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Iolani Palace, October 15, 1886. 165doc21 woc25 -

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint FREDERICK WUNDENBURG, ESQ. Postmaster General of the Kingdom, vice Hon.

L. Aholo, resigned. Iolani Palace, October 15, 1886. 166-doc21 woc25

I have this day appointed Jacob Kulu, Esq., to be District Justice for the district of Libue, Island of Kanai.

A. LANIHAU, Governess of Kauai. Office of the Governess of Kaual, Lihue, October 9, 1886. 167-doc21 woc25

I have this day appointed S. R. Hapuku, Esq., to be Deputy District Justice for the district of Libue, Island of Kauai, in accordance with sec-

tion 923 of the Civil Code.

A. LANIHAU. Governess of Kausi. Office of the Governess of Kauai,

Lihue, October 13, 1886. 168-doc21 woc25 All water rates due on or before term ending December 31, 1886, must be paid at the office of

the Honolulu Water Works before the 15th day of November, 1886 Parties paying rates will present their last re-

Superintendent Honolulu Water Works. Approved; WALTER MURRAY GIBSON, Minister of Interior.

CHAS. B. WILSON,

Honolulu, October 11, 1386. 133no15daw The following is the list of Tax Collectors appointed for the year 1886:

	Hawaii.
Hilo	F, Pahia
North Kohala.	D. H. Nahinu
South Kohala.	
North Kona	Elemakule
	J. Nahinu
Puna	
	Mani,
W. A. C. Land	TTT - AT-1 - At-1 - At-1

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Wailuku	John W. Kalua
Makawao	Geo. E. Richardson
Hana	Josepa
Molokai and Lanai	Keaweolu Kaina
	Oahn.
Honolulu	
Ewa and Waianae	Lot. H. Laine
Koolauloa	
Waialua	Kauwalu
Koolaupoko	J. Rane
1	iauai,
Hanalei	Jno Kakina
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PAUL P. KANOA, Minister of Finance. Finance Office, October 9, 1886. 132-daw-novl

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

TUESDAY, October 19. Schr Canute, from Maui Schr Liholiho, from Hawaii

ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, October 19. Stmr Iwalani, for Kauai, at 5 p m Stmr Kilauea Hou, Cameron, for Lahaina, Hamoz, and Makena, Maui, at 5 pm Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kohala, Hawaii Schr Rainbow, for Koolau, Oahu Schr Mary E Foster, for Wainae Schr Kawailani, for Koolau, Oahu Schr Heeia, for Koolau Schr Waiehu, for Kuau, Maui

Vessels Leaving To-Day.

Stmr Kilauea Hou, Lahaina, Makena, Hamoa Stmr James Makee, Campbell, for Kapaa, Hanalei, via Waianae, at 5 p m Am bktne Eureka, Winding, for San Francisco

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports. Am bkine George C Perkins, H Ackerman from San Francisco Am S S Surprise, J Roberts, from San Fran-

Ger bark Pacific, C Altmann, from Bremen Am bktne Eureka, G J Winding, from San Hawaiian bark Thomas R Foster, F W Rugg, from Newcastle, NSW
Am bktne Ella, ECRust, from San Francisco Am bktne W H Dimond, E D Swift, from San

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am bark Caibarien, Perkins, from Mahukona' Hawaii, due October 19-20 Brit ship Hospoda, J Babcock, from Newcastle, N S W, due October 10-30 Brit bark Glengaber, Rolleston, from Liver-Am bark Martha Fisher, from Glasgow, due Am bark Hope, DW P Penhallow, from Port Townsend, due Oct 20 Brit bark Ironcrag, from Liverpool, due Octo-Brit bark W H Watsou, from Liverpool, due October 1-20
Am bk Martha Davis, F M Banson, sailed from. Boston August 7th, due December 1-20

Haw schr Jennie Walker, B Anderson, from
Fauning's Island, due Nov 10-20 Haw brig Star of Devon, Alfred Lovell, from Jaluit, S.S.I., due Nov 20-30 Haw schr General Siegel, Sanders, from French Frigate Shoals, due Nov 20-30 R M S S Mariposa (Am), H M Hayward, from the Colonies, en route to San Francisco, due

R M SS Alameda (Am), H G Morse, from San Francisco, en route to the Colonies, due October Am bktne Discovery, John Lee, from San Francisco, due at Mahukona, Hawaii, October Brit bark E J Spence, from Hongkong, due Ger bark Hydra, from Hongkong, due December 1-15

#### PASSENGERS. DEFARTURES.

For Kamai, per steamer Iwalani, October 19th: G N Wilcox, Mrs A S Wilcox, W Spalding, aud about 75 deck passengers. For Wailuku and way ports, Mani, per steamer Likelike, October 18th; H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani, Hon John W Kalua, wife and family, Miss Agues Kalua, Mrs G Smith, Mrs Kanoa, Miss Weight, J R Parker, and about 100 deck

# SHIPPING NOTES.

Messrs, Sorenson and Lyle, who had the con-

Marine Railway, October 19th, to be cleaned.

The American barkentine Mary Winkelman, The stock, having no intrinsic value, but In regard to the non-attendance of the Treasurer reopened the debate on other lease of life.

Francisco for this port,

The schooner Canute, Captain Weisbarth, ar- deem a proper person.

for Kapaa and Hanalei, Kauai, via Waianae. cer Boyd is giving her engines a thorough over-

The American bark Caibarien, Captain Perkins, may be expected to arrive to-day from Mahukona, Hawati, where she had discharged a portion of her cargo.

The American barkentine Eureka, Captain G. C. F. Winding, sails to-day with a full cargo of sugar for San Francisco. When she arrives at San Francisco, Captain H. Meyers, formerly of

sugar for San Francisco.

Punaluu, Hawaii, October 19th.

## PLANTERS' L. AND S. CO.

#### Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

TUESDAY, October 19th.

P. Baldwin presiding. there was not much to be done unless a | more members.

ments on the capital stock of the company as provided in article 8, and may fix the | take 300 could they do so? date (not less than thirty days from the come delinquent, and any stock upon which any assessment may become delinquent shall be advertised by the Secretary in some one newspaper published in Honopaid, the Board of Trustees shall declare | ble cost of "The Planters' Monthly. the same forfeited to the corporation, and the holder or holders shall be debarred | the resolution. from any rights or privileges based upon the possession of such shares of stock [pro-Treasurer of the company upon his pay- to the tonnage. ment of all assessments that may have become due and payable on such stock so sur- | ment, which was carried. rendered up to the time of such surrender]. And the Board of Trustees may then issue new certificates of stock in place of shares | year. so forfeited [or surrendered], the same as never been issued.

amendments added

Mr. Horner said the object of the com- 2 p. m. Agreed to. to bring them more on an equality.

might be needed. That was all the com- more still. mittee had been able to accomplish, and | Mr. Horner-How about three?

11, as amended, and moved an amendment | referred to the country.

to that effect.

their connection with it.

ble amount of the expenses.

amounting to \$2,015.

this could be arranged by a simple resolu-The Secretary said if the idea is to let in

all delinquents, including such as the Spreckels Company, why not say so in the by-laws? Mr. Austin moved that it be left to the

amendment, undoubtedly any mem- residing in Honolulu. er C. R. Bishop, have erected a crane near the certificates may be issued. In reality it is sion got abroad that the company was be-Fish Market wharf, and will attempt to hoist it just the same in either case, only without ing run by a clique. There were no

rived October 19th, with seven cords firewood | Mr. Horner said the committee did not | been at one meeting, although he had been | and he moved that it be changed to nine. from Maui for the Pacific Navigation Company. have exactly that view before them. That frequently in Honolulu, and could have Mr. Horner asked if there was no other The steamer James Makee sails this afternoon feature seemed better than what the com- arranged to attend. Others, too, had objection beyond the trouble of getting a The steamer Surprise will be ready for service ther object of removing as far as possible ing there was a meeting. If the Trustees about the latter part of this month. Chief Offi- these hardships upon planters who own a were not notified, they could not be Trustees' meeting with thirteen present. tle so that they could resign a part.

> the amendment. was carried unanimously.

mittee was then considered. The Chairman said the basis on which the barkentine Discovery, will take charge of shares were originally taken up was two tons to the share. No one, of course, The American barkentine W. H. Dimond sails | could compel a member of the society to to-morrow afternoon with a partial cargo of take more shares than he wanted to, but | meetings to represent all phases of thought nearly all did so in about that proportion. The schoner Libeliho arrived in ballast from The amount of production was about cannot properly represent country feeling. sity to take up shares in that proportion

been changed from two to three tons. Mr. Horner said that the committee, in looking over the matter, saw the necessity of this society keeping its charter legal. The shareholders of the Planters' Labor | The charter requires two-thirds of the | the members be notified. and Supply Company resumed their an- shares to be out. If the people can be nual sitting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Mr. H. persuaded to take up shares in this ratio, a resolution. there would be some 20,000 shares. Then Mr. J. M. Horner, Chairman of the the assessment will be very light-not committee appointed yesterday to revise more than 10 or 15 cents per share. Mr. the Constitution, reported that he was Jones had said yesterday that they would sorry the committee had not been able to require \$1,000, irrespective of the magado'very much, as the time was so short. | zine, to run the society; it would there-

radical change were to be made, and that The Treasurer presumed it did not make ered a Board of seven would be too small. would take a long time. They recommended | it obligatory on planters to take that prothat by-law 11 be amended to read as fol- portion of shares. For instance, suppos- as much difficulty in getting a quorum of 11,790; H. F. Glade, 11,780; J. Lidgate, ister of the Interior, acting upon the idea The Board of Trustees may levy assess- pany to be 15,000 tons, their proportion perhaps more. There were always five of stead, 11,425; P. C. Jones, 11,085; George of the Superintendent of Water Works,

time of passing the resolution) at which amendment he should consider that he were capable. said assessment, if unpaid, shall have be- pledged himself to take about that pro- The Secretary said that the reason noti- Mr. P. C. Jones, representing the Reciportion of shares.

ligatory; it was simply recommended. lulu for the period of thirty days, and if their conclusions on what the Treasurer other islands an opportunity to attend. he would not like to put on paper. He done is a mere bagatelle, and its paythe said assessment shall still remain un- had said the day before, and on the proba- There were important matters at the time spoke of Mr. Carter as being a hard and ment need not annoy anybody.

Mr. Horner seconded the motion.

vided that any member may at any time | the last part of the resolution be omitted. | company should bear the expense of the | that there was more danger of the Treaty surrender any part of his stock to the viz., that giving the proportion of shares book by Mr. Whitney. If it were stated being broken from this end than that.

same Trustees be elected that served last to take planters away from their work to report, which was of a purely technical

if the forfeited [or surrendered] shares had | done without changing the by-laws. It | been too many meetings at which the | Mr. J. M. Lidgate, of the Committee on The words in brackets constitute the the election would take place. He moved should not be obliged to run around to get his report to the Secretary, by whom it

mittee had been to allow those who have | Colonel Spalding said he would like to frittered away, he is going to be very care | in a like manner. more shares than they thought they ought | get the sense of the meeting as to chang- ful the second time. When he was Presito pay assessment for to surrender, so as | ing the by-law relating to the number of | dent of the company they frequently had | until 10 o'clock this morning. Further, he said, the committee recom- everybody's business was nobody's busi- lulu, but they could not have them regumended and urged upon all parties inter- ness. It was also said that there is wis- larly, because they could not tell when ested in the sugar industry throughout the dom in a multiplicity of counsellors, but it they would be here. The idea of reducing Islands to help to carry out more vigor- was sometimes found to be the reverse. the number was not to make it easier to onsly the objects of this company by sub- | He doubted whether thirteen members of | get a quorum; they might even delegate scribing for one share approximately for a Board of Trustees would take as much unimportant business to an agent for the every three tons of their yearly average interest in the affairs of the company as a year. Mr. Jones could have done it just production. They urged the adoption smaller number. It would be more clearly as well alone. But it is a stock company, of this recommendation as a reso- seen perhaps if there were thirty members. and they are obliged to have the meetings lution. If this could be carried out the The more men we have to attend to cer- in accordance with the charter. But supassessment would probably not be more | tain work, the more we have to leave that | posing a question of some new experiment than 10 cents per share, and the associa- work for others to do. Seven men would came up, the members would be there to a tion would be held together as an organ- give more individual attention to business man if it were anything important. They ized body ready for action whenever it | than thirteen, and perhaps five would give | would not, however, come simply because | 50 cents.

on these points they were unanimous, ex- | Colonel Spalding replied that if one man | ated from the Board of Trustees, he hoped | at 7:30 o'clock. cepting Mr. Dole, who had not yet seen the had the management of affairs in this there would be no occasion for meeting form in which the recommendations had country he would probably give them more more than once a year. If anything of the lot at the corner of Fort and School attention than they got now.

Mr. A. H. Smith considered delinquent | The Treasurer said only one man is run- bring them to Honolulu, first inquiring of shareholders should pay all assessments | ning this thing now. Colonel Spalding in- them whether it was of sufficient interest. for the previous twelve months, being en- ferred him to mean that only one was do- The question of immigration might have titled to the privilege provided in section | ing the talking. The Treasurer said he | to be considered. No one could tell what

Mr. J. M. Horner seconded the amend- having men on the Board of Trustees who them do so with the idea of carrying out The President said this amendment in | more easily, and they had seen the result | leave them to others. Mr. A. H. Smith asked whether delin- seldom more than five present out of the anything of the kind had been done. quents would invariably have to pay up thirteen. The others did not know when The Secretary said nothing had been their assessments for the year, or whether | they met. He moved that article 6 of the | done.

ally printed. There was a great deal of truth in what son's choice." But when important mat- No book ever published contains so much Colonel Spalding had said. There were ters such as labor contracts came up, there reliable and valuable information regardhalf an hour for the fifth. They had some- The whole thirteen Trustees should be compass as the Honolulu Almanac and discretion of the Trustees, and that the times had to carry matters through to get notified, though there would of course Directory, 1886. Price, 50 cents. by-laws be passed without prescribing the the approval of the full Board afterwards. always be some unable to attend.

Colonel Spalding said he did not feel meeting with a small Board.

ber can give up his stock at any time. Mr. Macfie expressed dissent from the time to send to the other islands to get They had allowed their members to give opinions of the previous speakers. He was Trustees up their stock by giving rotice to the Sec- opposed to the motion. The number of retary. Some have not done so, and they Trustees was originally seven and it had stood as delinquents; others were not been increased to thirteen after a good treated so. Therefore, there was a sort of deal of discussion at a very much larger anomaly. Many had notified the Secre- meeting than the present one. The Trustary that they were no longer members; tees were then chiefly residents of Honoothers had not. This amendment simply | lulu. A good deal of dissatisfaction was | three, who formed a majority of five. made it more explicit. At the same time expressed by the planters because there it is the intention of the by-laws that other | were only a small number, and the impresthe amendment the Trustees have to sell grounds for it, but they got that idea into resented the Committee on Fertilizers and Planters' L. and S. Company has not yet to the utter consternation of all the old The steamer Manuokawai was hauled on the the stock of delinquents. That is where their heads. It was represented that the Seed Cane, read his report, which related been discussed, but considering that a tars.—The Argonaut, the amendment comes in. It does not planters had not a sufficient voice in the to technical matters. It was received and large amount of time has been expended The steamer Kilauea Hou sails at noon to-day say they shall issue to every man who ap- affairs of the company. In order to remove ordered to be printed in "The Planters' in amending the by-laws, it is to be pre- liament lasted sixty-four day, and 114 plies, but if the Board see fit they may. | that impression the number was increased. | Monthly."

Captain Backus, is on the way now from San only certain privileges and liabilities, then country members of the Board, that was the numerical strength of the Board of the Board may issue to anyone whom they easily explained. The blame did not Trustees. He considered thirteen a cumrest upon them. . He himself had only bersome Board; seven might be too small, mittee looked at. But they had the fur- actually been in Honolulu without know- quorum.

> spoken of it, and had been informed that | as a quorum? The Treasurer moved the adoption of no matters of importance were likely to The Treasurer said it was not so much supply for our steadily increasing popu-Mr. Austin seconded the motion, which because any Trustee might bring a matter to have nine and all present than thirteen the work have appeared from time to not thought of by any one else. The idea | and only some present. The other recommendation of the com- had certainly got abroad that the Trustees were desirous of the company being dis- ting five out of thirteen, in what way will it solved. He thought it would be a great | be easier to get five out of nine? mistake to reduce the number unless there were some real disadvantage in the larger number. There should be members at the doubled since then. There was no neces- They look at things in a different light. Hon. C. R. Bishop asked if there was no

now. For this reason the proportion had provision in the constitution for members of the Board to be notified. The President replied there was a provision that all important business should come on at quarterly meetings, and that

The Secretary said that was contained in | to fertilizers,

that might come up incidentally. People been discovered. had the idea that the Trustees should be They had arrived at the conclusion that fore greatly benefit the society to have thoroughly representative, and therefore mittee on Legislation, had prepared no rethe number was increased. He consid- port.

Colonel Spalding seconded the amend- every quarter, whether there was any lie was terribly afraid of printers' ink. business or not, the Trustees would then Mr. R. A. Macfie, Jr., representing the session, was remanded to the 29th. Mr. J. M. Horner moved that the be summoned, but it was not worth while Transportation Committee, presented his

Colonel Spalding said that could not be | Colonel Spalding was satisfied there had | to be printed in "The Planters' Monthly. would be better to name the hour at which | business was not important. The Board | the Manufacture of Sugar, had forwarded that it be considered as special business at a quorum to audit bills. If a member was read. The report was of a similar comes up and finds that his time has been | character to the other, and was dealt with | and sentenced to imprisonment at hard) Trustees. The old rule said what was meetings when he happened to be in Honoit was the quarterly meeting. Now that | The regular monthly meeting of the Y real importance comes up, by all means | streets, owned by Mr. Louisson. was of interest except a practical planter. Colonel Spaulding said they had tried If men accepted the office of Trustees, let

lived in Honolulu in order to get a quorum | the duties pertaining to the office, not section 11 was intended to meet the case of of that. Mr. Macfie said yesterday that Mr. Macfie coincided with what had been the office of Messrs. Geo. W. Macfarlane & does not read the books he writes about; those who were friendly towards the com- | work had been done by the Board of Trus- | said about the multiplicity of meetings, | Co. pany and who had not actually severed | tees that he knew nothing about. He was | He would suggest quarterly or half-yearly under the impression the Board had rec- meetings, as the case might be, at a known Mr. J. Austin wished for further infor- ommended the dissolution of the company. date. With regard to this matter of con- Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the mation. How many shares are there If they had a Board thoroughly represent tracts, it had been spoken of at nearly Hawaiian Hotel. which would come under this provision at. tative of the planting interests these men every meeting. One of the greatest adsay, 25 cents? It should be so arranged would take it to heart and go to Honolulu vantages of the company is that it has Malt Whisky submit it for analysis to any that the delinquent shares pay a reasona- whenever there was anything of real im- great influence in obtaining for the plan- intelligent chemist, and challenge the disportance to take them there. They would ters contracts which are really satisfactory. covery of fusel oil or any adulteration."\* The Secretary said that those who went | then get better results from a meeting once | All Government contracts were more or out with the Spreckels Sugar Company a year than from half a dozen meetings of less unsatisfactory, and last year it was inwere no longer on the books. There were men who were unable to adequately express tended to draw up a model contract and 3,825 delinquent shares, the assessment the views of the planters, such as those submit it with the expressed desire that it resident in Honolulu. There were very be adopted. He was not aware whether

> by-laws be amended so as to read as origin- Hon. C. R. Bishop said people had come frequent pauses to enable the Secretary to The Treasurer seconded the motion, were glad to take them. It was "Hob. whether a quorum was present. often four present and they had to wait should be considerable representation, ing the Hawaiian Islands in such small

He believed it would be easier to get a full The President said that at the time this L. and S. Company will consist of nine rule was made there was more business | members, instead of thirteen, four to form like talking much 'this morning. A gen- Mr. Austin said he originally had the im- than now. Of course, it may not be neces- a quorum in lieu of five. Strenuous efforts tleman, after reading the report of yester- pression that it was best to have a large sary to call the Trustees to Honolulu for were made to reduce its number to seven." day's proceedings in that morning's Ap. Board composed of planters all over the a whole year. With regard to what had VERTISER, wanted to know whether it was group. He was now thoroughly cured been said about it not being necessary to Australia, music instruction books, folios the planters' meeting or Colonel Spalding's of that impression. He thought it advisa- have a quorum residing in Honolulu, there of music, baby carriages, whisk brooms, meeting. He would like the Advertiser ble to reduce the Board to seven, or even was many a time when some item of busi- diamond hat racks, wagons, small slates, to change its headings. In relation to this below it, and that it should consist of mens ness would come up which needed attending to immediately, and there would be no

> to act as nearly as he can from the stand- tity of XXX and other choice brands of at the opening of the colonial exhibition, point of a planter. Most of them, he be- Manila cigars, of the best quality, for sale -Cor. London World. lieved, were anxious to do this. During at moderate prices.

The motion was then put and lost.

Mr. Macfie-If there is a difficulty in get-

work with than thirteen.

among planters. The Honolulu residents the quorum be four, with the full number ter of the country to be passed through nine, according to Mr. Jones' motion. The Treasurer accepted the amendment.

Mr. Austin seconded it. Carried.

The business of electing Trustees was next entered upon; a ballot was taken and the Secretary and Treasurer were ap-

The President said the idea of that was | mittee on Varieties of Cane, being called | nection has been made the water will be that all important business should be noti- on for the report, said the report for the diverted into the pipes, thus, to a very fied. It was calculated that there were | year had been looked over and there was enough in Honolulu to do any business nothing to add, as nothing further had

Mr. T. R. Walker, representing the Com-

Mr. Horner considered there would be the election as follows: H. P. Baldwin, within moderate bounds. The late Mining the yield of the Spreckels Sugar Com- four out of seven as five out of thirteen, 11,435; George Williams, 11,430; R. Hal- of Colonel Spreckels, and the suggestions would be 5,000 shares. If they wanted to the Trustees in Honolulu. He had been Wilcox, 9,570; James B, Castle, 9,210; Z. notified a time or two, but it had not been | S. Spalding, 6,950. R. A. Macfie, Jrf. J. B. Mr. Horner said that if he voted for the | convenient to attend. He knew the others | Atherton, G. H. Dole and Charles Notley were also nominated.

that resolution was passed which had not | faithful worker on behalf of the Treaty at The Treasurer moved the adoption of come up since-getting laborers, for ex- Washington. He had the confidence of the ample. Almost the only business during | Senators there, and great credit was due to the year was the passing of bills. The him. Two years ago, when Colonel Spald-Mr. Schaefer moved an amendment that | question outside this was whether the | ing returned, he made use of the expression | definitely that there should be a meeting He must not say all that he could say, for month past.

character. It was received, and ordered

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A nurse girl is advertised for. Martinelli's cider is absolutely pure. \* Read advertisement of Martinelli's vice. Remanded to the 30th.

The Planters meet again at 10 o'clock

The Portuguese band was practicing last evening at the Central Park Skating Rink. The book of the season. The Honolule ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY FOR 1885. Price,

"The Planters' Monthly" had been separ- M. C. A. will be held on Thursday evening wondered (if you have yourself read the Mr. Lewis J. Levy will sell on Saturday

> The usual prayer meetings at the Ly eum and the vestry of the Fort-street

> Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Undressed kid gloves, ladies' underwear pink, white, cream and blue cashmere just received by last steamer, at C. J. Fishel's. There will be a special meeting of the

> The annual meeting of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society will be held on

"The proprietors of the Duffy's Pure Dr. Clinton A. Sage, M. D., Pekin, N. Y. writes: "I have been prescribing Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky and find it adapted to cases requiring a pure alcoholic stimu-

The attendance at the Planters' meeting yesterday fluctuated greatly. There were here with different contracts, and planters | count the shares represented and ascertain |

The Board of Trustees of the Planters' West, Dow & Co. have received, ex S. S.

Messrs, Wing On Wo & Co., of Mauna,

the time that there had been thirteen | The Discovery was loading at San Fran-Trustees they had been represented by cisco when the Australia left. She may be looked for any time now with three or four days later news. The Mariposa, due on At 12:15 p. m. the meeting adjourned Saturday from Auckland, will bring twelve blew over at a critical moment, and instead days later telegraphic news.

On reassembling, the President, who rep- The question of the dissolution of the of ordering the foreyard braced he shouted

### Water Supply for Honoluin.

Readers of the ADVERTISER have been

kept informed from time to time of the progress made in laying the main for Australian Mail Service. an increased supply of pure and wholesome water for the city of Honolulu. The Treasurer-No; but we never had a This work was started in July last on behalf of the Government, for the purlarge amount of stock-to ease them a lit- blamed for non-attendance. He had Mr. Horner-Why not take three or four pose of utilizing the imported iron pipes, thereby providing an adequate water come up. That was a very poor excuse, on account of the quorum, but it was better lation. Details showing the progress of time in our columns. Yesterday a representative of the ADVERTISER, accompanied by Mr. Charles B. Wilson, Super-The Treasurer said he never made that intendent of Water Works, paid a visit statement, but nine was a better body to of inspection to the grounds, and found marked progress towards an early com-Mr. Horner moved an amendment that | pletion of the work. Unless the characis much more difficult than is apprehended, the water will be running through ten thousand feet of mains within three weeks from date. This water will be taken from the stream as pointed scrutineers. Whilst the result of it passes over its rocky bed, sparkling the voting was being ascertained an im- and cool, away up the Valley, not very portant discussion was engaged in relative | far from the known source of supply The main has been laid to the brink of Mr. A. H. Smith, representing the Com- | the stream, and when the through congreat extent, avoiding the necessity for a reservoir. It would be impossible to select a spot more favorably placed than this one for such a purpose, and Colonel Spreckels' enthusiasm, after inspecting The Secretary then declared the result of the source of water supply, was quite authorized the employment of free and contract labor to lay the mains. This has been done under the active supervision of Mr. Wilson, who promises fair, fications had not been sent out was be- procity Committee, said the committee had at no distant date, to prevent the possi-The President said it would not be ob- cause the resolution said all important not been called together, nor had he written bility of a water famine under any probusiness should be attended to at quar- out any report. He had thought a good | bable combination of drouth and waste. Mr. Horner said the committee based | terly meetings, to give the Trustees in the | deal about it, and there were some things | The cost at which the work has been

#### Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON, Tuesday, October 19th. nolle pros, was entered against Henry Brown for vagrancy during the

Ah Chun, for having opium in his pos-McCaffee, G. Hackins, A. Turner, Jas. Ryan, and S. Turner were charged with disturbing the quiet of the night,

and remanded to the 20th. Aaron, an inmate of the Reformatory School, was charged with receiving stolen property. He was found guilty, labor for three months, and fined \$10; At 4:10 p. m. the meeting adjour ed costs, \$1.60. Appeal noted to the Supreme Court. W. Sea appeared for the defendant, and Charles Creighton assisted the prosecution.

CIVIL CASE. Libue Plantation Company vs. Kalua alias Kahalu. Deserting contract ser-

How Book Reviews Are Written It would be hard to say how many conscienceless words are written about books every year in the daily newspapers of the United States. Certainly more book-reviews are written without conscience than without intelligence. If you have ever chanced to see a half-dozen out of the 200 or 300 "notices" which every book of importance receives, have you not sometimes book and formed an opinion upon it) how any one exercising the responsible function of critic could permit himself to write-as you find three out of the six do -around, above and below a book, in every fashion save straightforwardly, as if he had read it, and had some notions

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